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ITY OF EVANSVILLE:

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mptons of that disease.

om the "wild, extravagant and untrue crease them by recruits. nents made by Gen. Pillow in his re-hereafter in service, shall become reduced, the "The letter says the reports made by President is authorized to receive additional Pillow upon the battles of Contreras companies for such regiments. in Gen. Scott, with instructions to correct them and, the letter writer adds, "if I am not miss formed, with a severity of language that

"A Fourierite Society was dissolved at Prairie du Chien, on account of the difficulty

at the army burn with shame."

why cannot party men be as harmonious in in discussions of the affairs of the nation,

ident of the Baltimore Argus d. charges

One hundred barrels of apples were reand shipped from Boston to China. The Hell shipment of apples to the Celestial Em-

It is rumored that a challenge has pas etween Capt. Turner, 1st dragoons, and Gillespie, growing out of letters intro-

sed her lover for remarking in her pre- through the chairman: that there was a prospect of the wind

After the resolutions had been reported, Mr. North American of the 26th ult.

THE WAR QUESTION FOR CONSIDERATION .-The National Intelligencer has reviewed at great length and with great ability, the last our army appears to have been quite as serious message of Mr. Polk, and concludes by propounders of Gen. Scott, reflecting upon the officers consideration of the public, who after all will tray no little temper-perhaps we would say, have to decide the matter:

First, Do you believe that, in December, 843, the boundary of the United States had been extended to the Rio Grande?

Secondly. Do you believe that the Mexican province of Tamautipas, east of the Rio Grande was, on the 11th day of May, 1846, American

Thirdly. Do you believe that the existing war was begun by the act of Mexico? Fourthly. Do you believe that, failing in our t. Davis Appointen.—A gentleman who purpose of compelling Mexico to propose to with Dr. Davis in Louisville, informs us the Doctor has received the appointment.

New Mexico, and Upper and Lower California, the Doctor has received the appointment __that, in a word, as things now stand, "we inister of China. Dr. Davis was on his must," in the language of the Message before home to prepare for his departure to the us, "continue to occupy her country with our (Signed) W. L. MARCY, Sect'y of War. home to prepare for his departure to the us, "continue to occupy her country with our of the celestials." e can't learn whether Mr. Owen has re- which our honor demands?" into our hands, and must enforce the terms Regulations for the Army, established on the

which our honor demands?

The provided for the sequent of the sequ

The Military Committee in the Senate CANVASS LITERALLY WHITENS THE have reported a bill for the raising of 20,000

A. PILLOW AND HIS DESPATCHES.—The of the commissioned officers, leaving not more pondent of the St. Louis Republican, than three for sixty rank and file in the combe of prepared his official despatches, have men each; provided; that the companies may in expressed great embarrassment in doing not be reduced, if it be deemed necessary to in-

3. When regiments of volunteers, now or

hapeltepec, were both returned to him 4. The volunteers called out under this act cation of a treaty of peace.

INCREASE OF THE ARMY .- The National Inligencer of the 30th ult. says:

wood i have made the cheeks of any other man holding the plough in the field. All new regiments of volunteers. When all these in Mexico to a brother officer in Pittsburg; for the bodies of the condemned Mexicans could again—what can I do for you?" dive the oxen, so that the association was dis- States, regular and volunteer, will amount to has to say to it: t was a very harmonious affair; and then which the most blinded follower of party will this morning.

sed to be equivalent to that of between his countrymen; it now commands the respect burgh. and four hundred millions of men by di-abor. The statements in the letter are known by abor. The statements in the letter are known by hearts of the American people with a devotion to be true, and their captains when the very many officers of this army to be true, and their captains when the The England in England.—The Queen's His intimate acquaintance with the existing less likely to do violence to individuals of the service, than the suppression or perversion infimediate relatives and friends can bury the relations of this country with Mexico, and the service, than the suppression or perversion infimediate relatives and friends can bury the relations of this country with Mexico, and the service, than the suppression or perversion infimediate relatives and friends can bury the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service, than the suppression or perversion information of the service inf parity of purpose and sterling good sense man-parts of the kingdom over 1300 miles at fested by all that he has said or done, will, I Justice to Gen. Worth, (who is evidently ing further. Do you think one hundred peram persuaded, fully justify the wisdom of the one of the "heroes" pointed at in order No. sons would be as many as would congregate ing items: determination plainly evinced by his fellow 349) requires me to state that he knew nothing on the occassion?" "Oh! yes, not so large a number will desire to attend."

> General Taylor in Georgia.—We find and on my own responsibility.
>
> Very respectfully your obedient serv't,
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> JAMES DUNCAN, the following letter in the Savannah Repub-

MILLEDGEVILLE, Dec. 23, 1817. The Whigs met last night in the Senate as testimony before the Fremont court Hon. Seaton Grantland was called to the chair, ion that Gen. Pillow was not arrested on ac-On motion of Col. Grieve, the chair appointed count of the "Lee a committee of thirteen to report suitable reslowing grounds. "There is a young lady in Louisiana olutions for the consideration of the meeting.

distinction of parties, only gives expression to ceptions to the finding of a court of inquiry. the public sentiment of Georgia, in nominating, which finding has been approved by General MEATE COMPLIMENT.-The ladies of Charles- as it now does, Gen. Zachary Taylor as a candi- Scott, addressed a paper relating to the matter

his wounded arm, a sling made of deep nomination, the people of the respective coun- avowed in a letter accompanying, he had sent, Palmetto tree, surrounded with a golden gates to meet in convention at Milledgeville on Washington. This transaction is judged to be the first Monday in June next for the purpose of a contempt, and for the so judged contempt nominating an Electorial ticket, and that each Gen. Pillow is arrested. Not understanding shields."

Indiminating an Electorial ticket, and that the technicalities of the case, we are not advised county have the same number of delegates that the technicalities of the case, we are not advised it had members of the General Assembly before whether part or the whole transaction is regardthe reduction in 1842."

After the resolutions had been reported, Mr.

THE DIFFICULTY IN THE ARMY. The difficulty among prominent officers of

acerbity of temper:

GENERAL ORDERS-No. 3. WAR D'PARTMENT, ADGT. GEN'S. OFFICE, -Washington, Jan. 28, 1847. The following regulation has been received from the War Department:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Jan. 28, 1847. that paragraph 650 of the General Regulation, cutions, priests, and crying women. for the Army, established on the 1st of March, 1825, and not included among those published January 25, 1841, be now published, and that

1st of March 1825, referred to above:

ber of the Legislature who visited Mr. prosecution of this war to the extent and in the manner proposed in the message:

the Legislature adjourned, has been taken the Legislature adjourned, has been taken the manner proposed in the message:

Are you willing to prosecute, indeffinitely,

By command of Maj. Gen. Scott (Signed) WM. G. FREEMAN, Ass't adj. General. GENERAL ORDERS—No. 349.

H. L. SCOTT, A. A. A. G. das" letter, and the other a letter which appear- excusable and disgusting an offence. may be discharged six months after the ratifi- ed first in the Pittsburg Post, was then transferred to the Union, whence we copied it on the farewell, or rather, au revoir. Sth October, with some introductory remarks. and the whole then appeared in a Tampico pa-per. When Gen. Scott's orders, were published, Lieut. Col. Doncan came out promptly in

General Taylor Pratt to the Legislature of Maryland.

To me end that the true character of this letterm ay be known, I desire that you republish the following paragraph in the late message of Governor Pratt to the Legislature of Maryland.

The name of General Taylor, but for this communicated from Technical Control of the paragraph in the paragraph for The name of General Taylor, but for this communicated from Tacubaya, soon after the the usual funeral ceremonies be performed." scenes daily occur in the Quartermaster's Dewar, would have been unknown to many of battles, in a private letter to a friend in Pitts- [It had been intimated to Governor Hughes partment. What a series of novels might be

unexampled since the days of Washington. I can but think that the publication of truth is anything of the kind be attempted I shall put

Brevet Lieut. Col. U. S. A. After the publication of this letter, Colonel Duncan was placed under arrest, and subsechamber for the purpose of taking some prelim- quently Gen. Pillow was arrested, and next inary action in reference to the next Presidency. Gen. Worth. The North American is of opincount of the "Leonidas" letter, but on the fol-

There has been another arrest, that of Gen. as won a medal for her modesty. She The committee retired for a few minutes, after Pillow one of the chiefs aforenamed, but not which the following resolutions were offered as appears, on account of the letters which he hrough the chairman: is the hero. We hear, generally, that the "Resolved, That this meeting held without cause was these: Gen. Pillow having taken exve presented to Gen. Shields, for the sup-his wounded arm, a sling made of deep ed as the contempt-but that is immaterial. Gen Worth's arrest is thus noticed in the

night, and when interrupted by the information never reported himself to him until the guerrimessage of Mr. Polk, and concludes by propounding the following pertinent questions for the ding the following pertinent questions for the manifested by the most influential people in doned. I now believe that Landero has been town in favor of Lieut. Alcalde, who, with Adat Orizaba operating against us, for people utant Garcia, is to be shot to-day, at noon, here, not Mexicans, who have lived here for far a violation of their parole of honor. So years, declare that they had no idea he was in deeply were my feelings wrought upon by the Jalapa. That Col. Hughes will have trouble scenes of last evening—the crowds of supplicating women—the solemn but animated coun-

> The degrading confession, on the part of the most respectable Mexican citizens that it is considered noddisgrace, no crime for a Mexican Scenes in the Quartermaster's Depart

C.S. Vass Lerralat Whites the season was performed as the season of the

We are off again to-morrow morning so

JALAPA, Mexico, Nov. 24, 1847.

unfortunate men according to usage, but noth-

the gift of the Republic. I do not indulge a question, nor that it had been written till well hope that the peace of the country will be reson its way to its destination; he never saw, went to Gen. Patterson's quarters, and, through Ar. Cameron is desirous of a place, on tored until these indications of the times nordid he know, directly, even an officer of the staff, asked if the general had Major I. H. Cloud, Paymaster in the U. al Taylor's ticket, for Vice President. have been realized, and the Executive function to the deceased being buried with S. Army, was killed, from a fall from his tions of the Federal Government have passed itill he saw it in print, and he is equally igno-into other hands. the usual religious ceremonies. The officer, horse, near Capt. Sulter's establishment, in Au-gust last. which I do, as I wrote the letter, unprompted no objection would be made. Judge then, of A new city, to be called "Hallo Chamo," when they heard the sounds of martial music possible, on the Sacramento River, near its passing their quarters, and on looking out, saw mouth.

Bull family. He broke the bonds of parental ligious institutions. authority, and went into business on his own He denounced the passing their quarters, and on looking out, saw mouth, a procession of some 2,500 people, a military band of twenty-five musicians, the military band of twenty-five musicians and feeding his greater changes of the proposition for a further account, in 1775. He is now well to do in greater changes of obtaining indemnities by caps of the degraded scoundrels carried along- California. pulously dressed in the finest broadcloth, in on the 5th, at private sale, for 84,700. tasty and complete mourning suits, following the remains of the very men whom our officers worse every day, the efforts by government to men, who, in Europe, in any civilized or de- disorders. ery thing but "the benefit of the clergy!" Gen. Monterey for Mazatian. Landero was in the procession. Never were the most sacred and tender feelings of humanity or insult more strongly marked; never did the rious branches of industry in Massachusetts, latin should take the ground which he took resinhabitants of a conquered town deserve sever-er chastisement. The alcade, it seems, after To show our young ladies that it is no dis-Mr. Gallatin, like himself, will be charged visiting headquarters, went and told Governor grace to work in the Pilgrim land, we give with a design upon the Presidency, for writing Hughes that he had seen General Patterson them the particulars of the straw bonnets and this letter? He says, "that there is as much and communicated to him all that the Govern- hats, and straw braids and palm leaf hats, made ground in the one case as the other.' or had said to him, and that the general had there in one year: given his free consent for the remains of the criminals to be buried with any ceremonies Straw Bonnets and Hats, 1,046,954 \$1,057,892 It would seem that our enemies are bent upon their own destruction. No kindness is ex-

FROM GENERAL PATTERSON'S TRAIN has been in this place two weeks, and Gener- By Telegraph for the Louisville Morning Courier JALAPA, Nov. 24, 1847. al Landero, a prisoner of war on parole, who, it is pretended, has been here all the while.

tenances of Mexican generals, priests and dig-nified citizens, as they plead for the lives of those who had so basely forfeited them, that least a thousand of our troops, and Gov. De The President of the United States directs I dreamed of nothing else last night but exe- Soto thus be deprived of his power to annoy us. later than heretofore received.

From the New Orleans Delta.

its observance as a part of the general regula-tions be strictly enjoined upon the army. By enlarged prisoner of war, or even for him to join see the effects of war, should visit the Quarband of cut-throats while yet a prisoner, and termaster's Office, which is now so ably conhe in wait to kill those to whom he owes his ducted under the superintendence of Major resumption of the sliding scale duties in March The following is a paragraph of the General life and freedom—to whom, in fact, his life be- Tompkins. Early in the morning soldiers will longs, is enough to excuse us from putting any be seen around the porch of the New Commerfaith in future in the promises of Mexican official Exchange, eagerly waiting for the arrival

the Legislature adjourned, has been taken with the Small pox. This report is control so that it finds its way to the ready been conveyed to the Bloomington Tribune, publishing the Bloomington Tribune, publishin returned from Mexico. His epaulets are faded will die, as they hardly deserve to die, a soldier's death, and they will appear before a higher judge, who will decide whether it be wrong to take the life of a professional soldier for a wiolation of the most sacred and humanizing.

Mexico. With his martial cloak thrown careless, a soldier's death, and they will appear before a higher judge, who will decide whether it be wrong get the accounts of his regiment settled. He thinks of his home, where his loved ones are, will be most sacred and humanizing that he has not received adjusting itself to the rise and fall of the marking for any length of time—the character of her country and the nature of her people enabling oscillate upon Wheat from four to ten shillings per quar.; upon Flour 2s 6d to 6s per barrel, adjusting itself to the rise and fall of the marking for any length of time—the character of her country and the nature of her people enabling that he has done anything, but only comes to scillate upon Wheat from four to ten shillings per quar.; upon Flour 2s 6d to 6s per barrel, adjusting itself to the rise and fall of the marking that he has not received adjusting itself to the rise and fall of the marking that he has not received adjusting itself to the rise and fall of the marking that he has not received adjusting itself to the rise and fall of the marking that he has not received and humanizing that he has not received adjusting itself to the rise and fall of the marking that he has not received adjusting itself to the rise and fall of the marking that he has not received adjusting itself to the rise and fall of the marking that he has not received and humanizing that he has not received adjusting itself to the rise and fall of the marking that he has not received and humanizing that he has not received and humaniz

home, by such despicable self-puffings and ma- towards the scene, but were prudently kept bid you good bye! I'm going home to the West, lists, as usual, are unsettled in Cortez. A fierce cally administered. Political mountebanks at lignant exclusion of others; but at the expense out of the plaza. The excitement which pre- for I've got enough of the war. When I deser- attack has been made upon the administration. Washington may prate as much as they of the just esteem and consideration of all hon- vailed yesterday among the inhabitants seems ved it, sir, you treated me purty hard, as I There is no intelligence of importance from please about making Mexico herself bear the pondent of the St. Louis Republican, ighround the City of Mexico, under date of pany, and not more than two for forty; and orable officers who love their country, their profession, and the truth of history. The indignation of the great number of the latter of pany, and not more than two for forty; and orable officers who love their country, their profession, and the truth of history. The indignation of the great number of the latter of pany, and not more than two for forty; and orable officers who love their country, their profession, and the truth of history. The indignation of the great number of the latter o conceited and the envious to their proper were sent up this morning to Perote, in charge Well, we got through it all, didn't we? You somewhat subsided. of the first Pennsylvania and Georgia regi- wouldn't let me have my licker down that at Father Matthew is to proceed to America cavalry, to occupy points of the Rio Grande ments there to await their trial. It is more Vera Crez; but now I'm discharged, and I'm go- early in April next, in the steamer New stretching from its mouth to its sources and than probable that they, too, have broken their in on a reglar bender!" Then, again, a staid, World. The letters alluded to by Gen. Scott, as "the parole, but I really hope for human decency's so ber young man, with an almost healed wound choes from home," are evidently the Lead-side, that they have not been guilty of so insake, that they have not been guilty of so in- upon his cheek, and his arm in a sling, approach- The commercial news from India is highly

upon his cheek, and his arm in a sling, approaches his Captain. His officer, turning around and gratifying; the trade there has suffered nothing withdrawing all troops drom the interior seeing his face, grasps his hand. "William, from the embarrassments in England; business Mexico, except from California, which may my dear fellow, you saved my life at Molino is represented as being in an exceedingly flour- held by the aid of our Pacific fleet, and 1,000 my dear fellow, you saved my life at Molino is represented as being in an exceedingly flourdel Rey. I shall never forget when a swarthy ishing condition.

Mexican brought his escopeta to bear upon my

The turmoil and excitement in Switzerland 000 Cavalry for occasional service. A suffi-It is now dark, and since I concluded my breast, you rushed in between us, and received has been brought to a final close, happily for cient force as immigrants would soon place The military committee of the Senate reported a bill a few days ago, for adding ten reported a bill a giments to the present twenty-five regiments letter," so called. According to the North A- have passed before me that I must again write, sabred, you crept up to me, whilst the blood cantons of the league, are held accountable for giments to the present twenty-five regiments letter," so called. According to the North Aof the regular army; and vesterlay the same
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from two letters written by officers of the amount

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be given up to their friends after the execution.
"Yes."—"Will you allow the condemned to wipes his eyes with his unwounded hand, "as of millions of money, which is at present im- To the editor of the North American—Sir— walk to the place of execution?" "Yes, if you say, I did do all I could for you. When I Part Harmony.—The New York Herald, personal consistency of Provident Part III. In the earth of the Place of execution? "Yes, if you say, I that do not I could for you. When I they and their friends desire it." "Will you entisted I swore in my heart that I would nevpersonal consistency of President Polk. The letter," characterised as "scandalous," "des-direct that they may not march in the midst of er desert you. When the balls were coming ang to the President's last dinner party, was composed of Whig and Democrats, was composed of Whig and Democrats, twas a very harmonious affair; and then To the end that the true character of this let- caution taken to prevent confusion by an at- promised her when I left my home in Dayton,

that subscriptions had been made to get up a founded on the conversations that occur be-

the middle of September. We copy the follow-

Lieut. Charles P. Anderson, of the 7th regiment New York Volunteers, died at San

the surprise of the general and the governor, is to be laid out and built up as rapidly as

side of the gaudy coffins, a formidable array of priests, silver candlesticks, &c., &c., and two hundred of the first citizens of the place, scru
525. The Schooner Santa Cruz was also sold

had condemned for the basest of all crimes- conciliate them only tending to augment their cent community, would have been denied ev- The Portsmouth, Congress and Dole had left

SEE WHAT THE GIRLS OF THE BAY STATE DO.

After the resolutions had been reported, Mr. Cawford, of Sumpter, was loudly called for the 26th ult.

The last arrest occurred vesterday—that of Brevet Major General Worth, and the charge is, we believe, contempt towards the commander in-clinf. Without a full knowledge is, we believe, contempt towards the commander in-clinf. Without a full knowledge is, we believe, contempt towards the commander in-clinf. Without a full knowledge is the capital, at 2699, kills indeed and urasing.

The Razonador, Cauching the Brown destruction. No kindness is extended to them that they do not abuse; no their own destruction. No kindness is extended to them that they do not abuse; no their own destruction. No kindness is extended to them that they do not abuse; no their own destruction. No kindness is extended to them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness shown them that they do not abuse; no tourness, and the dairies in which he declared that the them of the delit in which he declared that the them of the put the visible time after the part of our arms, and the capital at 2699, kills and the capit

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CALEDONIA.

15 DAYS LATER FROM EUROP.

Advance in Flour and Grain-Decline in Cotton-Resumption of the Sliding Scale duties

Boston, Wednesday, Jan. 5, 6 P. M.

ling over the rates current at the sailing of the any, be extinguished."
Hibernia, on the 4th of December. White Wheat was quoted at 7s. 6d. per quar.

Breadstuffs will be materially affected by the friend in this City, dated

next, notice of which has been given by the English Government. Cotton has declined & to lof a penny per

THIRTIETH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5, 101 P. M. SENATE. The Senate, after some unimportant business,

proceeded to the consideration of the ten regi-Mr. Crittenden, of Ky., moved as a substitute that 30,000 volunteers be placed at the War.

substitute of Mr. Crittenden.

The substitute of Mr. Crittenden was lost by reas 19, nays 26. The Senate then, on motion, adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A message was received from the President, The Southern mail was the order of discussion until the hour of adjournment

and was sworn in. The House then, on motion, adjourned.

The following toast was lately drank: poor relations in the bargain."

murdered in the palace of Queen Christina .-

more grossly outraged, never was impudence -We have received the statistics of the va- ginia, expresses his satisfaction that Mr. Gal-

AFFRAY .- On the 20th oltimo, John Hudg-102,367 ings a member of a company of volunteers en-496,337 camped near the city of Mobile, was shot by \$1,640,596 Adorce Eoberson, whose family he had insult-

From the N. Y. Express. OPINIONS IN MEXICO.-Extract of a letter from an American Officer late from the City of Mexico to his friend in this City, dated

VERA CRUZ. Nov. 27, 1847. We have met the enemy in force five to one of us, with the advantage of fortiled position -Decline in Provisions-Accidents to the him most soundly and "revelled in the Halls French Steamers—British Parliament—
of the Montezumas"—which, by the by, is the most splendid humbug of the age. Our victories have, however, cost, us many of our most fact, I cannot see with whom Peace is to be The quotations for Western Canal Flour made. All government appears to be at an were 29s a 30s, and for New Orleans and Ohio end.—The country must be thoroughly subju-27s., which is an advance of about one shil- gated, and its Nationality, if it ever possessed

Extract of a letter from an American to his

MATAMOROS, Nov. 25 1847. I see no prospect of a speedy termination of the Mexican War. However much to be de-SECOND DESPATCH.

The Liverpool Provision Market is much depressed. Pork has declined, with large sales of Market is much depressed. Pork has declined, with large sales of their comforts instead of increasing their burdens. To conclude a Peace, the U. States must

burden of the War; the thing cannot be don I see no other course to pursue, in the pres-The aggrarian disturbances in Ireland have ent state of affairs, than to organize a wellacross to the Pacific -a like command to occ

> the country in our hands beyond the hope of recovery on the part of Mexico.

By Telegraph from the Louisville Journal, Washingron, January 4. In the Senate, shortly after the opening of the chamber this morning, the galleries were densely crowded by an attentive auditory to hear the discussion that was likely to take place upon the special order of the day Mr.

Lewis Cass defended the bill.

Mr. Calhoun opposed both the bill and the by any act of Mexico. He denied that there Jefferson Davis advocated the passage of the ment of hostilities, and that the existing state measure. He, however, would prefer regulars of things had been brought about without just

or sufficient reason. He strennously urged the withdrawal of the troops now in Mexico to a defensive line, to be held till a satisfactory treaty of peace shall have been ratified between Mexico and the U. States. He stated that he had originally optransmitting copies of correspondence of Gen. posed the wal for leasons other than now counselled by impending dangers menacing the pros-perity and happiness of the United States. In its continuation we are threatened by an im-mense and heavy national debt, and will of Maj. Gaines, of Kentucky, appeared to-day necessity be compelled to employ and sustain a large standing army with all its concomitant evils, alike demoralizing in its influences upon a large portion of our citizens, as well as en-"Uncle Sam-A respectable branch of the dangering the permanence of our civil and re-

its longer continuance, and finally endangersuch portion of foreign territory as may be thus

MURDER IN THE PALACE OF THE QUEEN OF SPAIN.—A servant maid of the chaplain was acquired by force of arms.

He opposed the President's recommenda-Her head was nearly severed from her neck .- tions, made in his last annual message to Con-The unknown assassin washed his hand in the gress, in relation to the Mexican war, &c., The unknown assassin washed his hand in the hand basin, dried them with the cambric apron of his victim, and then perfumed them with her eau de colone.

The unknown assassin washed his hand in the hand in the hand basin, dried them with throughout, and concluded by an earnest appeal to the Senate to investigate well the objects to be gained by a further prosecution of the war, and to carefully consider the results that are likely to be produced by such a course. The resolutions were finally postsoned to a

The proceedings of the House on this day were unumportant. - Washington Jan. 7, 81 P. M.

The Senate was not in session to day. The House was engaged all day in the disussion of the Southern mail bill. Sundry amendments were adopted, and various others proposed and lost. During the discussion several points of crder were raised, and much confusion prevailed

up to the hour of adjournment.